



Photo by Hugh S. Wynn

Addington becomes new academic vice chancellor

By DAPHNA PHILLIPS
News Editor

"Part of the problem is making decisions without knowing the history," said Dr. Arnold L. Addington, vice chancellor for academic affairs, after stepping into his new position.

Addington assumed his new duties Sept. 1, 1983, after serving 13 years as professor and dean of the School of Business Administration at Valdosta State College.

According to the new administrator, academics is the heart of the operation.

"Even if all the other programs run smoothly but academics does not, the whole operation should be shut down," Addington said.

Addington is aware of UTM's hard-working faculty who are also concerned with students and believes UTM is a good generic school.

However, he feels UTM should be recognized for something special such as the Nihon program.

"We have countless opportunities, and what we do with them is up to us," Addington noted.

Although he would like to help expand non-generic opportunities at UTM, Addington said his style

is to move slowly.

"I want to listen to all sides," he added.

As chief academic officer at UTM, Addington will be in charge of academics in the areas of personnel, curriculum development, short- and long-range academic planning, administration of the academic budget and extended services.

Addington received a bachelor of science degree in economics from East Tennessee State University where he was president of the student body. He also holds master of science and doctoral degrees in economics from UT Knoxville.

During his career at Valdosta State, Addington established a Center for Small Business and chaired the faculty self-study committee for American Association for College Schools of Business undergraduate accreditation.

The appointment of Dr. Addington to the position of vice chancellor for academic affairs came after Dr. Milton Simmons resigned the position to return to teaching and after the search by an ad hoc committee moved off campus.

"We hate noise complaints, and fraternities should take it upon themselves to control this," said Capt. Leon Rushing of the Martin Police Department concerning the noise associated with fraternity parties.

Noise was one of several problems discussed at a meeting on September 8 attended by fraternity presidents and representatives, members of the MPD, and university officials and held to establish cooperation and expectations among fraternities and local law enforcement.

Other problems associated with fraternity parties that were discussed included parking, litter, and alcohol.

The meeting was called by SGA president Reginald Williams and was fully endorsed by administration, Safety and Security, the MPD, and the Interfraternity Council, according to Dr. Phil Watkins, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Dr. Watkins said one of the reasons the meeting was held was "to have a clear understanding by all parties about city and university policies regarding fraternity activities."

"Everybody knows what to expect," said Dr. Watkins. "No incident in the past caused it. We just wanted to discuss things before something happened."

According to Police Chief Jackie Moore, the MPD will not be giving permission to park where there is a

No Parking sign and "certain streets will have absolutely no concessions in order to provide safe passage."

Police officers suggested that they be called and asked permission to park in illegal spaces during special occasions such as homecoming.

Several fraternities proposed resolutions to the everlasting litter problem at parties, which involves placing garbage cans by each side of the door and appointing monitors for the yard and street.

Commissioner Lt. Jerry Raspberry will be to issue a warning and get the name of the person in charge upon the first complaint, and if the problem is not corrected that person could be arrested, according to Cpt. Rushing.

Chief Moore expressed that all fraternities would be treated the same way regardless of where they are located. "We realize that those in residential areas such as Lee Street are going to have to be treated more than those on

Scott Jobe, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the decision not to have fraternity parties during Freshman Studies Week was requested by the university and officially decided by the IFC.

"Over 90 percent of the freshmen are not legal drinking age, and a large number of parties seem to conflict with the purposes of Freshman Studies Week," said Dr. Watkins.

Jobe said that he did not think the absence of parties hurt the upcoming Fall Rush, but mentioned that it did hurt some fraternities financially.

"The IFC will compare statistics of this year's results to past years to see if (the parties) hurt average test scores," said Jobe.

According to Dr. Watkins, it will be up to the individual fraternities to decide whether or not to check for proof of age at parties.

"They need to give some thought to cover themselves to protect against tragedy and lawsuits," said Dr. Watkins.

Jobe said that if someone caused trouble at a party, the person would be asked to stop drinking or be driven home.

SGA president Reginald Williams, also a brother of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, said he is acting as a mediator in this situation.

"I'm trying to make SGA more student oriented, and I'm keeping a close tie with IFC president Kevin Lineberry," said Williams. "Williams threatened they are going so smooth, it's scary."

The meeting was held to establish cooperation and expectations among fraternities and local law enforcement.

Chief Moore stressed that litter "is always a nuisance" and that "before the sun comes up, the litter must be removed from the streets."

Police officers told those attending the meeting that if the music at their parties could be heard from the street, it would be considered too loud.

According to Capt. Leon Rushing, the police will go by at the beginning of the party, but would not return unless they received a complaint.

The procedure set up by Night

Hannings Lane."

A pamphlet titled "You and the Law" was distributed during the meeting and was also given to incoming freshmen during Freshman Studies Week to give them an opportunity to know the local, state, and federal laws.

Dr. Watkins said this is something that has been needed as part of the Freshman Studies program for a long time.

"It doesn't threaten anyone," said the vice chancellor. "It just tells them what can happen."

According to Dr. Watkins and

Despite the national trend—

Fall quarter brings record enrollment

By RAY WILLIAMS
Student Writer

Officials at UTM are expecting what might be the largest enrollment in its history.

According to Richard O'Bryan, dean of admissions and records, several factors will determine whether or not Fall 1983, will set a

record for enrollment. Exact figures are not available at press time.

"We have every reason to expect the majority of our upperclassmen to return along with 1,100 first-time freshmen," he states.

He added that off campus class enrollment has been estimated to increase and on campus

enrollment is up slightly.

"If all that happens, UTM will have the largest enrollment ever," he said.

The record enrollment of 5,583 students occurred in the Fall of 1981.

"The UT degree has become a commodity, and it is a real advantage to the student," he said, explaining the increasing enrollment.

He added that computer courses and the UTM pre-medical programs attract students from all across the state.

"UTM has the highest percentage of high school valedictorians, than any other public university in the state, and I would not be surprised if we become what I believe to be the first school in the state to receive professional accreditation for every school that can be accredited," he predicted.

According to O'Bryan, there has been a sharp increase in the number of transfer students from the community colleges.

"The fact that UTM is the campus that cares is true, and more people believe it. We are making strides to become Tennessee's quality university and an increasing number of students in our service region are turning to UTM for their college education," he concluded.

With such an increasing number of students, housing then has become an awesome task.

Earl Wright, director of housing said that they are doing well, and the entire staff and head residents are to be congratulated.

"The students were very understanding, and we appreciate the cooperation we received from the parents," he stated.

He added that housing can house

slightly over 2,860 on campus. "We have more spaces for women than men at the present time," he said.

He continued by saying that although there are not any building plans in the near future, there will be some changes made. He stated that next fall quarter they will try to remedy the problem by making Clement Hall all-male and Cunit of Austin Peay for females. "That change will allow a 178 increase in spaces for men."

"We never turned a person down, and we are in the process of getting two people per room," he added.

He said that if any student is having a problem with any aspect of housing, let the Hall Staff know, and if the problem is not solved there, call the Housing Office at 7730.

Of the record enrollment approximately 1,100 students participated in UTM's twelfth annual Freshmen Orientation Program September 11-17. The week long program is designed to provide a smooth transition from high school to college.

"Orientation went over well, and I have to give credit to the PEP leaders for helping carry it out," said Francine Giles Madrey, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs and orientation director.

She said that this week for freshmen allows our new students to get acquainted with each other, become familiar with the campus and meet with representatives from the various schools and departments.

"We had close to the same number of students as last year and the same number of PEP leaders," she concluded.



Quarterflash—Rick Di Giallonardo, Rich Gooch, Rindy Ross, Brian David Willis, Marv Ross and Jack Charles are Quarterflash. UTM's scheduled fall concert. For more details and ticket information, see the story on page 9.

OPINIONS

Summer students don't deserve the hassle

Summer school is not the best time to be at UTM.

Classes are difficult because of the shortened term. It is hot. The P.E. Complex and library are never open when you want them to be, and there are even less fun things to do than during the regular school year.

The last thing that summer school students need is a "hassle," but that is exactly what they get.

During this year's summer terms almost 2,500 young people used UTM's facilities to learn more about football, band, cheerleading, 4-H, etc. The normal "camp" starts on a Sunday and runs through Friday. The cost is \$60 per camper for bed and board, which means extra money for Food Services.

Dr. Watkins says that without the camps, Food Services would have to "scale down its operations" which translates as the Brass Rail ONLY for ten weeks; doesn't that sound just like the campus that cares about its students?

We will accept the fact that for economic reasons the camps are here to stay, but we will not accept the inconvenience that they bring with them.

Summer school students (regular, full-time, year-round students) should always be the administration's first concern. No student should be forced to wait in line for food for an unreasonable length of time; it is an added pressure that the student doesn't need.

Dr. Watkins says that the administration has "encouraged groups to stagger their lunch times," but the fact remains that the camps did not. Since simple encouragement did not work, then the administration should set up a staggered lunch schedule for next year's camps and insist that they follow it.

Another benefit of the camps for the university, besides the additional income, is that after their stay on campus some of the young people may decide on UTM when they pick a college, but that will NEVER happen if all that they hear are complaints from students.

Administration, all we ask is that you set up the schedule for next summer's camps to make life easier for students, and don't be hypocrites; once all of these young people that you have recruited arrive, take care of them like you said that you would.



Summer lunch called "sadistic inconvenience"

Dear Editors:

Does the UTM administration realize that there are students here in the summer who (a) are not Japanese and (b) are not high school campers? These are the same students who form the bulk of the students body during the regular year. But perhaps the administration thinks they all go home during the summer.

This is the second summer I have been at UTM. Last summer, I was in fact working for international Programs and their Nihon exchange students. I noticed two things last summer: when the Japanese go on a trip, the University closes. You can't buy food anywhere. For those

students who depend on their food charge cards, this is an unfair and somewhat sadistic inconvenience.

Secondly, that Japanese, band campers, or any other student group that happens to be on campus takes precedence over the regular UTM college students. I doubt that any of the faculty has ever tried to buy lunch when thousands of squealing cheerleaders are in line ahead of you, but do it once and you can get real sick of pom-poms. I'm not picking on the cheerleaders, because they're only following instructions. I blame the administration, who puts these transients ahead of regular students on the lists of priorities. Do they all have to eat precisely at noon?

I understand that the cheerleaders, band campers, and Japanese all bring enormous amounts of much-needed money into this campus. But so do the regular students. And I think we deserve a little bit more consideration. It's hard enough to get through the

accelerated class schedules in the summer, but to also be forced to scavenge for food is a little much. There aren't that many people starving in culture.

Signed,
Alex Bledsoe

Freshmen elections

SGA Dateline
by Denise Fawcett

Welcome to UTM. Many of you are returning for another year while the freshmen are experiencing a somewhat new atmosphere. I hope that this year will be the best ever for each of you.

The SGA is planning many activities during fall quarter. Quarterflash will bring a concert to UTM on October 12. Be sure and get your tickets because they are going fast. Everyone wants to see this exciting new group that has hit the nation. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk. Every Sunday, SGA will show a movie in the University Center hall room at 3,

6, and 9 p.m. This week's SGA movie is "Gandhi." Admission is always \$1. Several other events are planned so watch for banners.

"Freshmen Congress elections" are scheduled for October 4. Elections may be picked up in the SGA office and are due on September 27 at 5 p.m. The constitution test will be given at 6 p.m. on Sept. 28. Campaigning will begin that night at midnight. Ask any congress member how much fun Congress is. There will be three freshmen representatives; one representative from McCord, one from Austin Peay, and one from Clement. For more information contact the SGA office.

Stop by our office in the University Center anytime and talk to us. We want to hear your opinions.

THUMBS

To terminal operators who made the frustrating process of registration much easier for freshmen (and their PEP leaders) by being so helpful during Freshman Studies Week registration.

To Don Defaux, the PEP leaders, Dr. Madry, Dr. Watkins, Campus Rec and the freshman class for making Freshman Studies Week an outstanding and productive week.

To Wilma Prather of the Housing Office for helping apartment residents even during trying circumstances.

To the UTM Pacers for beating Livingston 17 to 16. Keep up the good work guys!

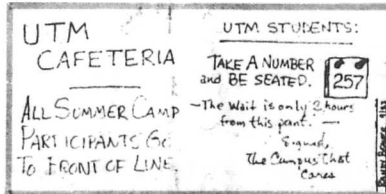
To the maintenance people for watering concrete sidewalks and brick buildings instead of grass and plants. Move the sprinklers, guys. Gooch is not going to grow back together and fix the crack.

To telephone services for switching to WATS service only.

To the Brass Rail for not serving Steaks without onions. What happened to having it our way?

To James Watt: open mouth/inset foot.

To the University Center for not setting the clock by the pay telephones.



COPS AND ROBBERS

9-22-83-9:27 am-Video cassette recorder stolen from Gooch.

9-22-83-9:00 am-Student reported wallet stolen from McCord lobby.

9-21-83-2:30 pm-Theft reported of football team member's items from locker room during practice.

9-21-83-1:54 am-Officer investigated disruption at a fraternity party.

9-20-83-4:30 pm-Officer sent to investigate "snake report" in PE

Complex. Snake was found in the bleachers and was removed.

9-16-83-9:23 am-PEP leaders were told to "cease fire" during Freshman Studies Week due to the egg and water balloon fights in various campus buildings.

9-25-83-1:33 am-A male subject in a yellow robe was apprehended after he was "streaking" throughout McCord lobby.

THE PACER

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. It is a free publication and is published on a non-profit basis. All news, comments and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the next issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

Stenger explains his departure

Dear UTM Community:

Four months have gone by, and a considerable amount of dust has settled. I wanted to take this opportunity, in absentia, to respond publicly to events that took place last spring concerning my tenure at UTM. I said nothing publicly last spring, either during the process itself or when the two Pacer articles appeared. Make no mistake, I think what transpired with respect to my tenure decision, aborting the tenure process for budgetary reasons, was very serious. I understood at that time that there were faculty members on campus who were prepared to go to the mat over the situation. I was not, even though I fully realized what the outcome was going to be. I just couldn't bring myself, psychologically or emotionally, to gear up for a fight that meant nothing to me personally, even though I fully understood the implications for future tenure decisions and faculty members at UTM.

Long before the tenure process was to begin, I had decided to leave Martin. I communicated that to Dr. Simmons, then Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, in a letter dated March 3, 1983, in which I responded to having received his letter notifying me that I was to be terminated at the end of Winter Quarter, 1984. That letter accurately reflected my feelings toward the whole matter then, and still does. I would like to share it with all of you now:

"Dear Dr. Simmons: For the past couple of years there has been an increasing likelihood that it was not going to be possible for UTM to tenure me. I have been forewarned several times of this, and have no harsh feelings about it. I did my best to assure both you and Dr. Krelling that I

understood the constraints that you had to live with, and the decisions I felt certain you would have to make. Having finally received your February 28th letter, I feel a compulsion to write you concerning another, not altogether unrelated matter. Many times over the past six years I have taken pen in hand to communicate to my superiors here what it meant being a very junior faculty member at UTM, and, consequently, at the lowest end of the

commitment, both of which knew no bounds. And believe me, I understand fully that no one knew, in March of 1977, that the new four years would be the worst inflation years in history. Nevertheless, they still erode salaries dramatically. Biting most regrettably at those of us at the bottom of the

faculty pay scale. I also understood the fiscal and political constraints that political leaders, and, consequently, university administrators must live

below \$18,000. It is not an exaggeration to say that there are garbage collectors ("sanitation engineers") in this country who make significantly more than that.

So for the past couple of years I have known that, mostly for personal/economic reasons, I would be leaving UTM. As you know, I spent the better part of 1982 trying to secure an equally satisfying, yet higher paying, position. I plan to continue those efforts.

As I said earlier, I do understand the constraints that must be lived within. And I also must say that I feel UTM administrators have done all that is within their power to improve the situation.

I realize this is an old story, one that you have heard more times than you care to remember. But I honestly feel that UTM, and Tennessee Higher Education in general, will suffer a serious erosion of quality in the years ahead if the situation does not improve dramatically.

So with this letter I am acknowledging receipt of your "intent to terminate" letter. There are no hard feelings, and I will begin making plans to go elsewhere no later than March 1984. But I must tell you that when I do depart, it will be less because you cannot afford to keep me than because I cannot afford to stay."

The two articles concerning my situation appeared in the Pacer May 12 and May 19. I received the routine letter (appointing me for Fall and Winter Quarters) from Dr. Simmons on June 22. Ironically, that was the date I submitted my resignation.

Sincerely,
Top Stenger
Professor of Political Science and
Director of Publicity, Cumberland College



"It will be less because you cannot afford to keep me than because I cannot afford to stay."

compensation scale. Make no mistake, when I first came to UTM, after having gone through three straight degree programs, and with a "life equity" well below zero, I was so excited to be employed, finally, that UTM could have been in Anywhere, USA, and I'd have gladly reported for duty.

Really, mostly economic reality, soon did serious damage to my initial sense of institutional loyalty and

within in Tennessee. But that couldn't prevent the creeping realization that workers at Goodyear, or city bus drivers in Memphis, and indeed, many of the students we were graduating with Bachelor's degrees from UTM, were making larger salaries than I was. Personally, I think it is a disgrace that in the 1980's a Ph.D. who has been a faculty member at a four year institution of higher education for six years has an academic year salary

FEATURES

Let's get physical: new work-out circuit

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Know what's the most original, exciting and strenuous fad ever to hit this university? If you said, "the new Physical Fitness Trail," you win a free mile and one-half romp through the gorgeous Martin countryside.

If you didn't guess correctly, you can still check out the same demanding challenge. Why not go for it?

In case you're wondering what the heck I'm talking about, please allow me to inform you!

The trail is an asphalted, well-constructed path situated on the left side of the P.E. Complex near the pond. It is bounded on three sides by Mt. Pelis Road, the 45 by-pass and Hannings Lane.

The mile and one-half path meanders back and forth and has a series of 20 signs placed at strategic points along its course. The signs, or "stations," tell you what to do before moving on to the next station.

These stations are divided into three separate, distinct sections designed to develop a person's cardiovascular and muscular potential dynamically.

According to Ed Niehaus, Leisure Recreation Coordinator in the Dept. of

Campus Recreation, "The trail is a run through wooded, serene country—very peaceful. The challenge is far superior to that in the weight room!"

Niehaus continued, explaining that stations 1-5 are "warm-up" stations. Here you start out slowly and do specific stretching exercises to get you ready for the more strenuous "exercise stations" in 6-17. The term is not applied loosely—you get a total workout.

"A little more fitness is involved," said Niehaus. He added, "Between stations 5-17 you should jog—don't run or you will be working at it too hard and exhaust yourself."

Stations 18-20 are "cool-down" stations that allow you to cool off and relax before completing the course.

The brand new trail is the product of a remarkably successful cooperative bond between the City of Martin and UTM. The trail is open to the entire university community which includes the residents of Martin and the surrounding area.

Originating in Sweden as a kind of basic training for foresters, the program evolved into a fad where insurance companies heartily endorsed the idea and underwrote the concept for use in circuit training. This training proved to work well for athletes and business executive alike.

The fitness trail emerged in the U.S.

in the mid-60s and has gained wide popularity since.

The idea of using such a trail on the Martin area originated from the innovative physical education professor, Dr. Gracie Purvis. When she received a promising offer for funding and implementation of the said project through a grant from Wells-Fargo and the City of Martin, she went for it.

Once the idea started, it ignited a spark which united a cooperative committee between UTM and Martin to investigate and orchestrate the technicalities involved.

According to Nick Dunagan, director of development, the project was very productive and unique as far as most projects between Martin and UTM go.

Dunagan felt the recognition by Martin of the importance and benefit of the trail to the community at large was crucial to its success.

Chancellor Smith added to this belief that, with the citizens of Martin being made aware of the facilities, it will encourage community-university relations and cooperation.

"Mayor Copeland was the key factor in the success of the trail," said the Chancellor.

The plan for construction, began November 1982. The course was set up in June and July.

Niehaus, an avid supporter of the course from its inception, gave some guidelines and suggestions for use of the trail—a "total workout."

The different stations have different levels of difficulty ranging from "fun" to "workout" to "competition."

"Some signs are vague, but 'using common sense' will see you through," said Niehaus.

Here are his suggestions for running the course:

(1) Good running shoes are a must—no street shoes or tennis shoes due to sloping surfaces of parts of the trail.

(2) Don't ignore walking! Stretching out well before running is very important.

(3) Women should not run on the trail alone and especially not at night unless accompanied.

(4) Don't go through the wooded section yet since the terrain is rough for the time being.

(5) If you experience joint or muscle pain—STOP! Side aches are o.k. and natural. Joint aches or muscle aches are an indication you did not stretch out well and should take it easy.

For more information about the trail and a map of the course, the next issue of the Good Times Calendar explains all.

Finally, and most importantly, Niehaus and the Physical Education Department agree that the trail will greatly help and be used by the handicapped residents of the Easter Seals Center. Several stations, though not all, are adapted for the accommodation of handicapped individuals.

Once again UTM stands by its motto: the Campus that Cares!



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Are You Physically Fit—This construction equipment is busily working to complete the brilliantly designed Physical Fitness Trail. A series of signs placed at intervals along the completed path will allow everyone to work out and commune with nature at the same time. Go for it!

Squad improves quad

By MARY ANN SABO
Editor

It may be broken, but don't the plants look nice?

Thanks to a Parks Beautification Grant that UTM received through the Small Business Administration, Gooch Hall has finally received some long needed landscaping.

"We found out that the university would be eligible for such a grant and we submitted a plan to do some landscaping work around the P.E. Complex, Gooch and Humanities," explained Ed Neil White, assistant to the chancellor for facilities and planning.

The idea was submitted for a \$38,000 project, but the federal government only supplied \$10,000. It was decided that Gooch was the priority.

"We have been in Gooch since 1975 and because the scale of the building is so large, it has been difficult to landscape. We can't really do it a little bit at a time," said White.

The university had to agree to purchase all the supplies from small businesses as well as to employ those people out of work and not receiving

unemployment to be eligible for the grant.

The grant money was used to buy 1127 plants; the university provided the plan, the machinery and the soil preparation. And, with about five men, they were ready to start the landscaping process.

UTM received notification that they received the grant on August 11. Under the terms of the grant, all work had to be completed between July 1 and Sept. 30 or the university would not be reimbursed for its expenditures.

"We picked the worst time of the worst year to do the project," White explained, emphasizing that the crews not only worked against a deadline, but also through one of the hottest summers that anyone can remember. But the results are there for everyone to see.

White intends to plant the little island of grass between Gooch and Browning Hall with extra plants that the nursery gave the university and says that the possibility for another such grant exists for next year so that the university can finish its projects in style.



Gooch in Bloom—A Parks Beautification Grant made possible the pictured grounds around Gooch Hall. A 5-member crew worked wonders during the long, dry summer to give our Botanical Garden a lift.

Photo by Hugh Smalley

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

Regional and local reps. wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus place work. Average earnings \$6 per hour. Contact: American Passages, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA, 98119. ATTN: Network. 206-282-8111.

ATTN RNs: Immediate opening for fulltime RNs in new 6-bed OCU. M-F 7 or 7 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift.

Critical care experience preferred. Competitive salary, comprehensive benefits, career opportunities HCA-affiliate. Contact: Personnel Office, Volunteer General Hospital, Martin, TN. 801-587-4281, EOE.

College Rep wanted to distribute "Student rate" subscription cards at the campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Allen R. Lawrence, Director, 151 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115.



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SPECIALS

TUESDAY (Lunch and Dinner) Jumbo Hamburger Platter (1/3 lb hamburger, 2 veg. or salad) 2.20 San Jose Dinner 3.85 San Pedro 3.85	THURSDAY (Lunch and Dinner) 8 oz. Hamburger Steak Dinner 1, 2, 3, 4 3.40 El Paso Dinner 4.45 Mexican Dinner 4 3.60
WEDNESDAY (Lunch and Dinner) Large Barbeque Dinner .30 Mexican Dinner 1 2.60 Mexican Dinner 10 4.20	FRIDAY (Lunch Only) Rib Eye Dinner, 6 oz 3.95 Strip Dinner 4.45 Monte Carlo Dinner 4.95 Laredo Dinner 3.20

The Pacer Classifieds are \$2.00 for students and faculty for the first 25 words and 10¢ each thereafter. Commercial rate is \$3.00 for the first 25 words and 15¢ each thereafter. Pre-payment required. Deadline Tuesday 5:00. Send to: The Pacer, Room 263, University Center.

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PERSONALS

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Now even more seating area

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We give you a full half pound ground beef patty, charbroiled so it's extra juicy. And top it with aged Swiss cheese, grated cheddar cheese, tomatoes and scallions. Then serve it with our own tangy barbecue sauce.

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• All the hot homemade soup and garden fresh salad you care to eat

• Featuring Shoney's creamy and delicious Cheese Soup made from real cheddar cheese

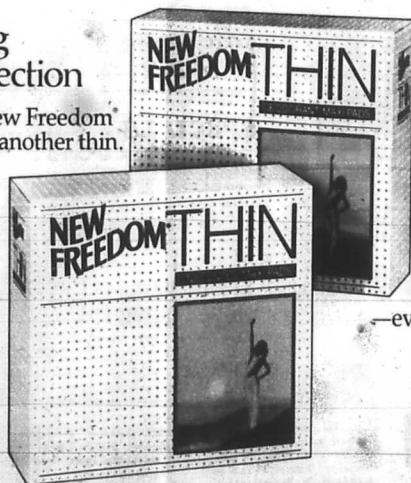
SHONEY'S
America's
Dinner Table.

The last remaining argument for fat pads has just been shot full of holes.

Introducing Funnel-Dot™ Protection

276 tiny dots tell you our New Freedom™ Thin maxi pads are not just another thin. They're a whole new kind of protection.

We call it Funnel-Dot. Protection never felt drier! The Funnel-Dot Cover actually funnels moisture away from you, down



into the pad. The Inner Core absorbs and distributes fluid evenly the entire length of the pad. Helps prevent leakage, side staining.

Funnel-Dot Protection means you never felt drier—even with a regular maxi.

Introducing New Freedom™ Thin maxi pads. Protection never felt drier.

UTM does not oppose Amendment

By NEIL HEADDEN
Assoc. News Editor

"I don't see it developing into a problem here at UTM," said Chancellor Smith of the Solomon Amendment which goes into effect on Oct. 1.

The Solomon Amendment will require students who are eligible for the registration to sign a statement saying that they have registered for the draft in order to receive federal financial aid.

The Chancellor also said that it had never been mentioned in the financial aid or admissions meeting, so it must be an insignificant factor with enrollment.

Dr. Phillip Watkins of student

affairs feels most UTM students have signed up for the draft.

"It would be just another requirements for financial aid eligibility like a copy of your income tax return," said Watkins.

Dr. Watkins' major drawback to the Solomon Amendment is that if the requirement is put on students receiving financial aid, it should be put on other people receiving other federal aid such as welfare and foodstamps.

Students around the country are taking three primary approaches in working against the Solomon Amendment:

(1) Many students have gotten their colleges to agree to offer alternative aid to non-registrants. Some of the colleges providing

alternative aid to non-registrants students are private colleges that are not relying on federal money to operate.

(2) Students have urged their colleges to adopt a student aid form that offers students the opportunity to explain why they are not required to register. This would allow nonregistrants to complete the form, giving ethical or political reasons why they believe they are not required to register and still be eligible for student aid.

(3) Finally, students can urge their schools to actively support legislation to repeal the second Solomon Amendment, which denies non-registrants training under the Job Training Partnership Act.

"Just another housekeeping chore," is how Randall Hall of the financial aid department referred to the Amendment.

He said it won't bother the UTM student much, but will put a lot of paperwork on the financial aid office.

"For those students who don't sign up for the draft there won't be any other type of aid here at UTM since we are federally funded," said Hall.

SGA president Reggie Williams also said he doesn't think it will have much effect on the UTM campus.

Williams said, "If you want the campus to support you, then you should be willing to support your country."

Nominations being made for Truman Scholarship

The eighth annual competition of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program is now underway.

As a result, 105 Truman Scholarships will be selected to receive each receive scholarships up to \$5,000 annually for up to four years to pay for college expenses at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Recipients will include fifty individual state winners, plus up to fifty-two scholars-at-large.

The awards go to college sophomores who express evidence of a desire to make a career in public service. The competition is open to all majors.

UTM can nominate up to two persons for regional competition, and those individuals who are selected as institution nominees will compete in their resident state.

To be considered for nomination as a Truman scholar, a student must:

1. be enrolled as a matriculated student pursuing a degree at an accredited institution of higher education during the year in which nominated. Students in two-year colleges who plan to transfer to a baccalaureate program at another institution may be nominated.

2. plan to be a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student during the 1984-85 academic year. "Junior" here means a student who has completed more than half the second year of college but not more than half the third year before the beginning of the 1984-85 academic year.

3. have a college grade point average of at least "B" (or equivalent) and be in the upper fourth of her or his class.

4. be a U.S. citizen, or in the case of nominees from American Samoa or the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, a U.S. national.

5. have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

The schedule to be followed in the award process is as follows:

Oct. 21—deadline for receipt of student applications locally

Nov. 11—announcement of UTM nominees

Dec. 1—deadline for submission of

UTM nominee forms for regional competition.

Any student who would like to know more about the program or pick up an application should contact the Division of Political Sciences officers in the EPS Building, Room G3D.



Easter Seal Center Receives Donation—Superfrat chairman Pat Averwater and Fraternal Treasurer Richard Black present a \$250 check to Evelyn Blythe, director of the Easter Seal Center in Martin. The donation is given each year by Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity from proceeds earned in the SUPERFrat athletic competition sponsored in the spring.

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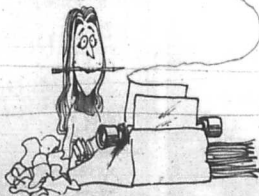
A special United States Air Force Officer career advisor will be at the University of Tennessee at the Martin Student Center, October 13, 1983 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Students interested in a career as an Air Force Flying Officer can call the placement office for an appointment or call Msgr. Gary Yull (502) 442-2426 COLLECT.



Under new management
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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
UTM student appreciation days—
Tuesday and Wednesday—\$1 off

Help Wanted!

Student writers are vital to this publication. Your help would be appreciated. See Mary Ann Sabo or Daphna Phillips in the Pacer office, Room 263 of the U.C.



587-7780

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Mellon nominations must be received by Nov. 4

Nominations for 1984 Mellon Fellowships, a program designed to prepare college teachers of the humanities, must be received by Friday, Nov. 4.

According to Dr. Harry Hutson, UTM professor of history and Mellon Fellowship coordinator at UTM, the awards are for graduating seniors and recent graduates who are interested in pursuing graduate work in philosophy, history, literature, American and other area studies, linguistics, classics, art history, music history, and religion. The performing arts and the social sciences are not included. Candidates who have started graduate work in a humanities discipline will be eligible if they have taken no more than three one-semester (or four one-quarter) graduate courses.

Nominations are made by faculty and staff members by submitting the name, college, and address of candidates to Professor George A. Kennedy, Department of Classics, 212 Murphy Hall, 030A, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Internship applications due by Oct. 12

Competition has opened for the annual contest for internships to the 1984 session of the Tennessee legislature, according to Dr. Richard Chestnut, professor of political science at UTM.

Two categories of internships are available: one, which is local competition only and campus funded, will consist of two \$2500 awards for the period to run with the 1984 UTM Winter Quarter.

The second internship competition is both local and state-wide. UTM is allowed to make up to three nominees for this program but there is no guarantee that any will be selected. These internships are funded by the Tennessee Legislature and are subject to specific guidelines and requirements of that program. They pay \$500 per month plus some travel allowance. The appointment period will be from January 5th to May 31st or until the end of the legislative session, whichever comes first.

Both competitions are limited to Tennessee citizens. The UTM awards are open to all students in good academic standing, while the Tennessee Legislative Intern Program is limited to junior, senior and graduate students in law, political science, history, administration, social work, economics, sociology, journalism and related fields.

Anyone interested in more information or applications should contact Dr. Chestnut at Room G3D in the EPS Building (587-7481). The deadline for completed applications for both awards is Oct. 12.

Choral society holds Monday night rehearsals

The UTM Choral Society will hold rehearsals on Mondays beginning Sept. 26, from 7-9 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building. The society is composed of community and University faculty and student singers, and welcomes the participation of interested singers. Society officers are Vivian Norwood, secretary; Molly Blom, treasurer; Rella Carp, president; Earl Norwood, director; and Stan Farr, vice president.

Museum hours scheduled

Hours for the UTM Museum/Archives for Fall Quarter will be 3-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Interested groups can make appointments to visit the Museum any morning, Monday through Saturday; evenings, Monday through Thursday, or Sunday afternoons. To schedule visits for groups, or for information, call ext. 7454, or see Dr. S.K. Airee in 308D in the EPS building.

Oct. 10 is first on-campus interview

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company will interview on campus on Monday, October 10. Please come to the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, 218 Good Hall, to sign interview sheet and receive literature and application.

Humanities grants now available

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature.

A booklet of guidelines and application instructions should be available for photocopying at the campus student placement office, or write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

The application deadline is November 15, 1983.

Jewett to perform in faculty recital

Marilyn Jewett, associate professor of fine and performing arts, will be featured in a faculty recital in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m.

The voice recital, titled "Dreams and Dreamers," features only songs having to do with dreams, daydreams and insomnia. Allison Nelson, UTM artist-in-residence and associate professor of fine and performing arts, will accompany Jewett on piano.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Homecoming Queen applications due Oct. 24

Applications for Homecoming Queen candidates are due Oct. 5, and all candidates will meet in the Congress chambers at 5 p.m.

Elections will be held Oct. 24, and students will vote for five candidates. In the case of a tie, a run-off election will be held Oct. 26.

If organizations have not received their applications, contact Beth Spangler at extension 7785.

Extension classes now being offered

UTM will offer extension classes in piano, guitar, adult fitness, children's theatre, basic drawing, intermediate clarinet, children's art, fundamentals of real estate and conversational Spanish. The dates of these classes will range from Sept. 24-Dec. 3, and the fees range from \$25 to \$75. To register, or for more information, contact the Department of Conferences, ext. 7082.

Bucy elected Grand Council Director

John Bucy was recently elected as a Grand Council Director for Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity at the 49th General Convention in New Orleans. He will serve a two year term on the Grand Council with three other directors and the Grand President, who form the chief policy making body of the fraternity.

He is currently Director of the University Center.

SPORTS

Defense leads Pacers to first victory

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

The UTM Pacers used an emotionally packed team effort Saturday night to gain their first victory of the year, a 17-16 win over the Livingston Tigers.

Livingston scored with 1:59 to go in the game on a 10-yard pass from Larry Stephens to Andrew Fields to make the score 17-16. Coach Frank North went for the win instead of a tie. The Tigers' two-point conversion attempt was intercepted by the Pacer defense, assuring the Pacers' of the initial victory of 1983.

Keith Kasnic opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 22-yard field

goal. This field goal tied an NCAA Division II record of most consecutive field goals in a row at 12.

A 22-yard pass from Stephenson to Fields put the Tigers ahead 7-3 in the second quarter. Tom Kay added a field goal of 27 yards to push the Livingston lead to 10-3 at the half.

The second half, which had not been productive for the Pacers all year, saw the Pacers put 14 points on the board. David Carter hit Tony Champion for a 53-yard bomb and with Kasnic's PAT the Pacers had pulled even with the Tigers, 10-10. Then at the start of the fourth quarter, Stanley Ladd bowled over from the one-yard line to put the Pacers ahead. Kasnic added his second PAT to make the score 17-10.

For the game, Carter was 7 of 14 for 144 yards passing. Champion caught

six of the seven for 114 yards. The defense was the key for the victory. Linebacker Greg Magee spearheaded the charge with 12 unassisted tackles. 5 assists, broke up one pass, and was credited with causing a fumble. Not to take away from the victory, the Pacers received their share of breaks. One was the controversial non-fumble as the Pacers were running out the clock. Another one was the bad snap on Livingston's field goal attempt. Positive aspects of the game were no interceptions, one fumble, and only 4 penalties for the Pacers. For those of you who attended the game, you may have wondered why the third down was replayed in the fourth quarter after the Pacer interception. The penalty flags were thrown before the interception occurred.



Record Tying Field Goal—Keith Kasnic tied the NCAA Division II record of most consecutive field goals on this attempt.

Preview...

This week the Pacers travel to Carrollton, Georgia, to face the West Georgia Braves. West Georgia won the NCAA Division III National Football Championship last year. The Braves have not been as fortunate in Division

II especially in the Gulf South Conference. West Georgia won its first game but has since lost two conference games by a combined score of 73-3. With 10 starters returning on offense, West Georgia has not showed much

offense. Five turnovers killed them in a 35-3 loss to Delta State. Ten starters return on defense, and they are led by linebacker Derrick Germaine who has recorded 15 and 16 tackles in two of the games this year.

Rifle team returns to action

By LIZ COBLE
Sports Information

UTM's rifle team will travel to Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 2, to participate in the Western Ky. Invitational.

The Pacer team, who is the defending Gulf South Conference rifle champions, was ranked 16th nationally at the conclusion of the 1982-83 rifle competition.

Robert Beard, UTM rifle coach, said the Pacers will compete in 15 matches

and once again will strive for national ranking.

"In rifle competition, matches are usually invitational with many teams competing," Beard explained. "Last season, our team compiled an .83 percent win-loss record and was ranked 15th nationally. Our goal this year is to finish among the top ten teams in the nation."

UTM returns four of its top six shooters from 1982-83. Leading the Pacers this year will be Jon Blasco, Odenton, Md., sophomore; Erik

Kugler, Fairfax, Va., sophomore; Tom Koutz, Wheaton, Md., sophomore; and Mark Minor, Dixon, sophomore. Other returning varsity shooters include Kent Greenwell, Waverly junior; Lori Kilgore, Waverly sophomore; and Paul Kaiser, Memphis sophomore.

Joining the team this year will be freshman recruit Bill Terry of Vienna, Va.

UT Martin's rifle team's schedule for 1983-84:

Oct. 2
Oct. 22
Oct. 29
Nov. 4
Nov. 5
Nov. 19
Jan. 14
Feb. 4
Feb. 18
Feb. 24
Feb. 25
March 3
March 16 & 17
April 7

Western Kentucky Invitational
Austin Peay (ROTC)
Jacksonville State S/S
University of Ky. Invitational
Walsh Invitational
University of N. Alabama S/S
Arkansas State S/S
Roger Winthrow Invitational
NCAA/NCAA Sectional
Minor Invitational
Indoor Camp Perry Invitational
Mardi Gras Invitational
NCAA Championships
Gamecock Invitational
(GSC Championships)

Bowling Green, Ky.
Austin Peay (ROTC)
Martin, Tenn.
Lexington, Ky.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Cincinnati, Ohio
Jonesboro, Ark.
Murray, Ky.
Rutland, Mo.
Boonville, Mo.
Thibodaux, La.
Murray, Ky.
Jacksonville, Ala.

Cheerleading tryouts Oct. 5

Tryouts for the 1983 Lady Pacer Cheerleader squad and the NEW LADY PACER MASCOT will be held on October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lady Pacer Fieldhouse.

Any full-time UTM student is eligible to tryout if he/she meets the

following requirements:

1. Must have a 2.0 GPA if you have completed one quarter of college or a "C" high school average.
2. Must attend three of four workshops conducted in the Gymnastics Gym on the following dates:

Sept. 29 3-4:30 p.m.

(Everyone should attend.)

Sept. 30 3-4:30 p.m.

Oct. 3 3-4:30 p.m.

Oct. 4 3-4:30 p.m.

For additional information, please contact Coach Rayburn in the P.E. Complex or phone 7312.

Touch Football Sign-Up Tonight!

By JANE POLANSKY
Intramural Coordinator

Are you looking for fun, an opportunity to meet new friends or a way to put excitement in your evening? If so, Intramural Touch Football is for you.

Intramural Touch Football is played between two teams of seven people

each Monday through Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Separate divisions are offered for varying skill levels in Men's and Women's league play.

All interested individuals representing their Men's or Women's team MUST ATTEND the Important sign-up meeting TONIGHT, Thursday, September 29, 1983, at 5

p.m. in the P.E. Complex Student Lounge. A refundable forfeit deposit fee is required. For more information, contact Jane Polansky, Intramural Coordinator, 7745, room 1020 P.E. Complex.

INTRAMURALS IS FUN FOR ALL!!

Welcome aboard Jim Lyon

By DAVID JAMES
Student Writer



Jim Lyon

A new face appears in the field of athletics this year as James R. Lyon, a 30-year-old native of Buffalo, New York, assumes duties as UTM's head men's athletic trainer. Lyon and family have moved to Martin from New York, where he served as Head Football Trainer and Assistant Athletics Trainer at Buffalo State College. During the 1981-82 school year, Lyon served as a Graduate Assistant Athletics Trainer at Livingston University in Alabama, where his primary responsibilities were football and student trainer supervision.

Here at UTM, Lyon is responsible for treatment and prevention of athletic injuries and supervision of student assistant trainers. "The attitude of the players is great, and potential is phenomenal," said Lyon of UTM athletics. In the area of football Lyon added, "There are a lot of young players out there with outstanding abilities. All they need is a little

experience."

In addition to training and supervising, Lyon will coordinate the Stockman's club, a group of UTM supporters who help to provide food for the athletic training table.

Lyon has served as staff trainer for the Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic in 1981 and as head trainer for the Tonnawanda Cougars Semi-Professional Football Club in 1980. He is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association, the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association, and the New York State Athletic Trainers Association. He received a B.S. in physical education from Canisius in 1978 and has also done work toward an M.A. at Livingston.

Lyon replaces Bill "Doc" Davis, who earlier this year accepted a position as assistant trainer with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League.

Lyon says he looks forward to a successful year here. "I'm doing what I love to do and am happy to be doing it at UTM," UTM welcomes you aboard, Mr. Lyon.

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL

Oct. 1

West Georgia

THERE

6:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 27

Western Kentucky

Bowling Green, Ky.

6:30 p.m.

Sept. 29

Montevallo

UTM Fieldhouse

7:00 p.m.

Sept. 30

UT Martin Invitational Tournament

UTM

P.E. Complex

Oct. 1

Alabama, State, Arkansas State, Montevallo, Southeast Missouri State, and UTM

P.E. Complex

4 p.m.

GOLF

Oct. 2-3-4

Tri-State Classic

Pickwick State Park, TN.

Oct. 5-7

North Alabama Invitational

Florence, Ala.

MEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 30

David Lipscomb College

Nashville, TN.

Oct. 1-2

Middle Tennessee State Fall Tournament

Murfreesboro, TN.

Oct. 4

Murray State

Murray, Ky.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 30

Murray State Quadrangular

Murray, Ky.

Friday 3 p.m.

Oct. 1

Alabama-Birmingham vs. UTM

7

Sat. 9 a.m.

Murray State vs. UTM

UTM

Sat. 2 p.m.



1983-84 Twirlers-Majorettes with the Pacer Marching Band are (front row l. to r.) Melody Green, head majorette, Kaye Fisher, Sedona Warren, Angela Kelley, Kim Arnold, Sandra Park, Tracy McIlwain and Pam Overby.

Volleyball underway; home opener tonight!

By LUCIA JONES
Volleyball Coach

Success was found during our opening week of volleyball play in many ways. Being the winner in score was not one of the ways, but this fine team was so close during each match we must call ourselves winners. Each team we faced found themselves looking at a much smaller team in size but found out size does not always count, especially when they play us, for we are sound in technique, speed, hustle and talent. We just could not score the big points when we needed them. We kept ourselves "in position to win," and we gave the two talented young players, Lisa Rynders and Sharon Martin, the playing time needed for later on during the season. SEMO defeated us Wednesday night in a two hour thriller by scores of 15-10, 3-15, 15-4, 10-15, 15-3. Kathy

Halle played outstanding ball that night as she lead our team in performance. Proud but disappointed, we left SEMO knowing we had played a fine team - a team that will "jell" into a winner.

The Mississippi University for Women Tournament was a tournament full of talented teams from Texas, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. Losing to Stephen F. Austin by the scores of 15-11, 14-6, 15-11, was most likely caused by the scorer failing to record two of our points. The resulting 10 minute delay threw the momentum to the other side. Renee Dorris and Kathy Halle, co-captains, led our team throughout the tournament with a kill percentage of around 500. Their performance was a coach's dream. Texas Women's University faced a fired up UTM team and found themselves losing by scores

of 15-7, 15-10. Susan Thrasher scored six service aces during this match. MUV struggled to a win and brought our tournament record to 1 win and 2 losses. The scores were 16-14, 15-7. The next morning we lost to Jacksonville University by the score of 13-15, 15-4, 15-10. UNA and Morevallo defeated the Lady Pacers by the scores of 10-15, 15-5, 15-13, and 15-13, 15-8. All day we took the lead and won the first game, but fell short in the final score. Performing maturely as players and developing team unity were our goals; they were met, and each match we found ourselves so very close to winning. We are so good—soon nothing will be able to stop us.

The Lady Pacers play at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 30, and 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the P.E. Complex. Want some excitement? Come see us play. We are so very good.

Lady Pacer Notes—Thursday, Sept. 29, has been declared "Shaker Night" by UTM Martin's Department of Women's Athletics. All UTM students attending the game will receive a free pep shaker.

Lady's tennis team opens fall play

By TERESA TRUE
Sports Information

The Lady Pacer tennis team will play Division I opponents Murray State and Alabama-Birmingham and Division II national champion UT Chattanooga during its fall schedule, according to Lady Pacer first-year coach Kathy Strange.

The Lady Pacers, who return all of their players from last season's 20-7 team, open the fall schedule in the Murray State Quadrangular, Sept. 30

and Oct. 1. The Lady Pacers will face Alabama-Birmingham at 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30, before playing Murray State at 9 a.m. and Western Kentucky at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1. On Thursday, Oct. 13, the Lady Pacers, will face Southwestern at Memphis on the road at 2:30 p.m.

The Lady Pacers play in a quadrangular match at UT Chattanooga on Oct. 21 and Oct. 22. The field includes UTC, Tennessee, and Auburn.

On Thursday, Oct. 27, the Lady

Pacers close out their fall schedule against Austin Peay in Martin at 3 p.m.

UTM won its first ever women's Gulf South Conference championship tournament last spring on its way to the school's best women's tennis record ever.

Coach Kathy Strange invites anyone interested in trying out for the women's Tennis Team to contact her at her office in the P.E. Complex or call 7683.



UTM Coach's Show Comes to W. Tn. Television—"The Fred Pickard Show," featuring Head Football Coach Fred Pickard and program host Bill Haney, of Milan, is broadcast Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. over WLJT-TV, Channel 11. Each week, Pickard discusses highlights from the Pacers' previous players of the week and recognized during the 30-minute program which is produced by UTM.

Schedules

Gulf South Conference Standings

TEAM	GSC	PF	PA	OVERALL	PF	PA
Troy State	1-0	13	12	4-0	107	70
Mississippi College	1-0	26	3	4-0	101	49
North Alabama	1-0	15	12	3-0	100	32
Delta State	1-0	35	3	3-0	88	42
UT Martin	1-0	17	16	1-3	26	131
Jacksonville State	1-0	38	0	2-1	58	25
Livingston	0-2	28	32	2-2	91	51
Valdosta State	0-2	15	39	1-2	29	49
West Georgia	0-2	3	73	1-2	26	81

Gulf South Conference Schedule for Oct. 1

UTM at West Georgia College
Delta State at North Alabama
Livingston at Jacksonville State
Troy State at Mississippi College
Valdosta State at Central Florida

Other Games:
Citadel vs. Tennessee at Memphis
Vandy at Tulane
Memphis State at Alabama

Last Weeks Results

UTM 17 Livingston 16
Jacksonville State 38 West Georgia 0
Delta State 32 SE Missouri 22
Troy State 28 Ga. Southern 27
Valdosta State 14 Savannah State 19
Miss. College 23 South Arkansas 7
North Alabama 47 Central Florida 20



Sports Beat: updates, extras, trivia

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

This weekly column will take a look at some of the week's highlights and also pass along trivial bits of sports that the true sports lover wants to know.

Highlights for this week: Steve Carlton wins number 300. . . The Orioles clinched the American League East and will face the White Sox in the League Championship. . . Ron "the Penguin" Cey hit an inside-the-park homer. . . Archie Manning and Dave Casper were traded to Minnesota for draft choices. . . Gerrie Coetzee KO'd Champion Michael "Dynamic" Doaks in the 10th round to capture the WBA heavyweight championship. . . Franco Harris passed O.J. Simpson's record on Sunday and is now second behind Jim Brown on the all-time rushing list. . . Gaylord Perry announced his retirement from baseball after 25 years in the majors. . . Kevin Tuck, former UTM athlete, finished 2-3 with a 1.64 ERA in 44 innings for the Kansas City Royals' rookie team in the Gulf Coast League. . . Alabama has the highest winning percentage of college football teams over the past five, 10 and 25 years. . . Bob Forsch, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, threw his second no-hitter of his career Monday night with a 3-0 win over the Expos. Only Ken Oberkfell's error and a hit batsman in the second inning prevented a perfect game. . . The longest winning streak in sports came to an end Monday as Australia II defeated Liberty in the America's Cup. Australia II was the first challenging boat to force a seventh and deciding race in the Cup's history. This ended the U.S.' 132 year-old domination of the Cup, which now must leave the New York Yacht Club and go to the Royal Perth Yacht Club. Royal Perth will probably defend the Cup in 1997 or 1998.

Dale Ellis, former Tennessee All-American forward, has signed a five-year pact with the Dallas Mavericks of the NBA. Larry Bird has signed a new contract with the Celtics for a reported \$15 million for seven years. This week marks the end of the suspension of E.J. Junior. Ross Brown, Pete Johnson and Greg Starnick from the NFL for their involvement with cocaine. . .

Trivia time: Name the combination for the longest pass play in Pacer football. . . Who is the women's athletic trainer? . . . Who is the Pacer stadium field named after? . . . Who was the first national college football champion?

The answers will be in next week's Pacer. Anyone wishing to contribute to this column or to the sports page feel free to contact me at the Pacer office.

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To get your message across to the students and faculty, use the Pacer classifieds!

Rates: \$2.00 for students and faculty for the first 25 words and \$10 for each thereafter. Commercial rate is \$3.00 for the first 25 words and \$15 for each word thereafter. Pre-payment required. Dealine is Tuesday, 5 p.m. Send to the Pacer, Room 263, University Center.



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

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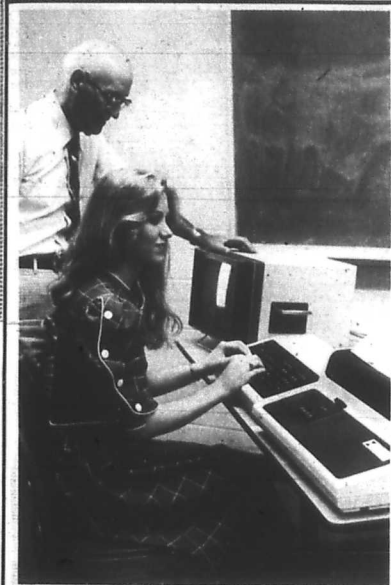
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Economic Center established

A Center for Economic Education for West Tennessee has been established on campus, being the eighth such center to affiliate with the Tennessee Council on Economic Education.



UTM RECEIVES COMPUTER TERMINALS—Lisa Ray Coleman of Martin, a freshman chemical engineering major at The University of Tennessee at Martin, and Dr. E. Leon Punning, professor and dean of engineering technology and engineering, try out one of five GIGI computer terminals given to the University by the Digital Equipment Corporation. The terminals, which will be used in engineering, mathematics and computer science, are designed for plotting computer graphics. Miss Coleman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Byron Coleman, Rt. 4, Martin.

Dr. Gary Young, director of the Tom E. Hendrix Chair of Private Enterprise at UTM, will serve as director of the new Center for Economic Education.

"The major goal of UTM's Center for Economic Education is to increase the level of economic understanding in UTM's service area," Young said.

"Equally important will be efforts to increase the level of economic understanding throughout the state and the nation."

Young said that other major objectives will include promoting a coordinated effort within the communities between individuals and groups in educational institutions at all levels, businesses, government and other interested organizations, developing and implementing an on-

going program of teacher preparation in economic education; and fostering an understanding and appreciation of the American Free Enterprise System.

The Center's program for the 1983-84 academic year will feature special economic education courses for public school teachers; in-service workshops; classroom preparations for students in grades K through 12; speaking engagements; an economic education forum; teaching excellence awards for Northwest Tennessee teachers; and special economics education and free enterprise projects. An economic education library and resource center will be maintained in Browning Hall on campus for area teachers.

Information is available from the Center for Economic Education, room 110 Browning Hall, phone 7228.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Voter registration Oct. 4-5

The Weakley County Election Commission will (according to law) have voter registration on the UTM campus at the University Center Oct. 4-5 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Fraternity rush Oct. 3-7

Fall fraternity rush will be held Oct. 3-7, and according to IPC President Kevin Lineberry, will be handled in the same manner as previous years.

A Phi O to hold Fall Rush

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will hold Fall Rush Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in their office at 310 Lovelace Ave. The first night will be coat and tie, and the second night will be an informal party. The fraternity was founded upon the principles of the Boy Scouts of America and was chartered on the UTM campus in 1970. Since that time the UTM chapter has carried out thousands of service projects designed to help the campus and community. Interested men should call 587-5166 for more information.

Conditioning program available before basketball tryouts

There will be a conditioning program prior to basketball tryouts on October 15. This program will start Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1983 at 8:30 p.m. in the Pacer Arena. This is available to all students.

Pre-Physical Therapy Club to hold meeting

There will be an important meeting sponsored by the Pre-Physical Therapy Club for interested pre-physical therapy majors on Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. in Rm. 211, Brehm Hall. People seeking more information should contact Kathy Mobley at ext. 8613.

Britton named director of Computer Center

Dr. Otha L. Britton, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, has been named director of the Computer Center.

"Dr. Britton's excellent qualifications and experience will be of help to UTM's academic, administrative, and research computing," said Dr. Douglas I. Blom, whose office is responsible for Computer Center activities.

The new director has received the bachelor of science degree in mathematics and physics, graduating summa cum laude; the master of science degree in mathematics; and the Ph.D. in mathematics. He has done post doctorate study in computer science at UTM.

Britton has also had extensive business and industrial experience. He was co-owner and manager of a Martin computerized rating service for Kentucky insurance agents in 1981-82; while a student in graduate school, he worked as a computer programmer and operations analyst. He currently serves as an advisor and consultant to a number of area firms on computer use, programming, and systems analysis.

He has conducted numerous computer seminars for faculty and staff on the UTM campus, and for various area firms. He also has taught courses in computer programming for personnel at several companies in the area.

Infant Stimulation offers caselisting services

UTM's Infants Stimulation program will offer Child-Find Screening and caselisting services beginning Wednesday, Sept. 7. The service is designed to detect developmental delays or the possible presence of mental or physical impairment at an early age.

The program is operated under the auspices of UTM's Department of Home Economics. Additional information is available by calling 7100.

"Health Yourself" seminar series offered this fall

Have you ever wanted to lose weight, exercise more, follow a healthier diet, or cope with stress more effectively? If so, the staff of Student Health Services give you a special invitation to attend this quarter's "Health-Yourself" Seminar Series. The half-hour sessions will be held on Thursdays in Room 207 in the University Center, from 11:30 to 12:00 and again from 12:30 to 1:00, beginning October 6 and continuing through November 10.

Communication guilds host Oct. 3 reception

All Communications majors are invited to a reception hosted by the UTM Broadcasting and Journalism Guilds on Monday, Oct. 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. Officers of both Guilds will be present to answer questions about the organizations.

Thomsen named acting director of Ag. Expo Center

Dr. Rodney M. Thomsen, associate professor of agriculture, has been named acting director of the West Tennessee Agricultural Exposition Center (WTAEC).

Thomsen will serve as liaison between UTM and the West Tennessee community and will be responsible for preliminary scheduling of the \$1.6 million multi-purpose facility, located on campus.

Ground was broken for the agricultural facility last Nov. 24, and construction is expected to be completed in early spring of 1984. However, the new exposition center will not be fully functional for major events until after July 1 of next year.

The new, 73,576 square foot building is expected to provide facilities for a wide variety of agricultural activities, civic functions, and educational uses in West Tennessee. The building's main features will be a 24,200 square foot arena with seating for 3,500 people, animal receiving and holding pens, limited food preparation facilities, and areas for meetings and seminars.

Chancellor Smith has said the new agricultural facility will be for the rural West Tennessee area what a convention center is to a metropolitan area.

Additional information regarding the West Tennessee Agricultural Exposition Center is available from Dr. Rodney Thomsen, 116 Brehm Hall, ext. 7250.

ENTERTAINMENT



ROCK IN A HARD PLACE—Head East members Dan Odum, Robbie Robinson and Tony Gross attempt to fire up the slim crowd at their recent concert in the UTM Fieldhouse.

Not heavy metal—

Music is just 'good ole rock-n-roll'

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Student Writer

"Are we considered 'heavy metal'?" Dan Odum, lead singer for Head East asked with some surprise. "Gee—I always thought of us as just good old Midwestern rock and roll."

Odum was responding to a question about the band's future plans, whether to continue in the heavy-metal mold or strike out into fresh territory. He chomped down on a post-concert sandwich and thought for a moment. "We've hit 48 states so far in 1982. After this, though, we'll all be going home for awhile." Plans then call for the band to begin recording a new album.

The group may be best known in this area for their debut album, "Flat as a Pancake," which they recorded, pressed and marketed themselves, after being turned down by all the major labels. Although this is not very uncommon now, it was quite a novelty then, and the success of "Flat As a Pancake" influenced other artists to try the same ploy.

After release, the record was gobbled up by their Midwestern fans, especially around St. Louis. The band then signed with A&M Records, producing three top-40 hits from seven albums.

The band's revamped lineup includes founder Roger Boyd of Sparta, Illinois; longtime friend and original member Huston, from Des Moines; Tony Gross and Robbie Robinson, both from New York state, on guitar and bass, respectively; and Odum on lead vocals.

Odum returned to the band, which he had been a member of in high school, after an eight-year absence. "I was drafted, spent some time in the army," he said, "and some time in other bands. Then we just decided to give this set-up a go."

The crowd for their show in the Lady Pacer Fieldhouse was thin, but Odum didn't seem too dissatisfied with the show. "It was okay," he said. "The place wasn't real full—people weren't really sure what they were supposed to do. It's easier when you're playing to a larger crowd, because they seem to get into it faster."

"When it's real full, people start yelling sooner," Huston agreed.

As Huston wandered off into the bowels of the P.E. Complex looking for somewhere to hang up his sweat-soaked shirts ("Hang 'em in the hall," Odum told him, "there's a 40 mile-per-hour gale comin' through"), Odum reflected back on life as a rocker on the road.

"It's...just nuts," he said, shaking his head. "This whole business is nuts. We may not be rich and famous, but we wish we were rich and famous." Although the band's name is fairly well known, Odum says that, "people may have heard of us, but that does not make you rich and famous. But the compensation for not being really well known is the chance to see the country. And...there's no feeling like being up onstage, there's nothing like it. That's why you do it, really. It's like a wino's bottle or a junkie's needle—it's just one of those things you've got to have."

"Well," he said finally, "I guess it does get heavy every once in awhile. Of course, it gets light every once in awhile, too." He looked over at drummer Steve Huston. "Are we heavy metal?"

Huston replied without hesitation. "Nope." Odum shrugged in agreement.

After all the years they've been playing together, the members of Head East, more than anyone else, should be aware of what kind of music they play. Their no-holds-barred stage show, incessant touring and refusal to

soften their sound have made them one of the top rock bands on the circuit since their debut in 1976. Last January, the group released a new album, "Onward and Upward," moved to a new label (Allegiance Records) and picked up two new members, plus a returnee in lead singer Odum.

Their recent concert at UTM was a presentation of the SGA and Campus Recreation.

"We're not touring to support the new record," Odum said with a grin. "We're touring to support ourselves."

Quarterflash concert set for Oct. 12

By LESLIE HAYWOOD
Entertainment Editor

A dynamic night of rock and roll is heading this way! On Wednesday, October 12, the six member band, Quarterflash will flaunt their musical prowess as they take over the stage in the UTM fieldhouse.

The group, who just recently released their second LP, "Take Another Picture" is known for their top hits, "Harder, My Heart," and "Find Another Fool," as well as for the theme from the film Night Shift, and "Take Me to Heart," their newest release.

Quarterflash, an act who appeared on the major music charts in 1981 with their debut album, "Quarterflash," promises to be well worth the money for the concert ticket. They gained

their experience working with modern rock acts such as Foreigner, Loverboy, Elton John, and Sammy Hagar before headlining their own American and foreign tours.

Quarterflash can boast of already two top 20 hits, a platinum certification for their debut album, and for their latest success with the already smash hit, "Take Me to Heart," off their second album.

The group has appeared on nearly ever major TV music show including their own MTV concert special since they caught the attention of rock fans with their strong vocal delivery and band member Rindy Ross' skill on the saxophone.

Mary and Rindy Ross, a husband and wife team both originally following teaching careers, joined up with the now existing band,

writer guitarist Jack Charles, keyboardist Rick D'Alfonardo, bassist Rich Gooch and Brian Davis. Wills on drums and percussion around 1981 to make up this multi-talented act.

The group signed up with Geffen Records out of Los Angeles in 1981 and went to work on their debut album with the guidance of producer John Boylan, a man renowned for his work with such greats as The Little River Band and Linda Ronstadt.

The concert, sponsored by SGA, should be one of the best this year, according to Secretary of Communications, Denise Favocett.

Tickets, on sale now at the UTM Information Desk, are \$11.50 at the door, \$10.50 general admission and \$9 for the first 1000 students with a valid I.D.

Are you their kind of people?

Wendy's offers new choice for fast food

By HEATHER DAWBURN
Student Writer

Imagine yourself relaxing in a comfortable, friendly atmosphere. Imagine a restaurant which offers a menu consisting of juicy hamburgers; spicy chili; fresh, crispy salad; golden french fries and much more. Imagine this type of dining close to campus and reasonably priced. Now picture yourself in Wendy's located on University Street next to University Gulf.

Franchise owner Jim Clutter and manager Mike Smith opened the doors Saturday, September 24, after only 93 days of construction.

The new Wendy's brings with it not only variety to the students diet but also employment for many.

Linda Welch will be one of the 30-40 UTM students to be found behind the counter. The criminal justice major



says, "It's a great place to work, and the hours won't interfere with school. Whether you are filling out job

applications or trying to decide where to eat, there is a new choice in town: Wendy's."

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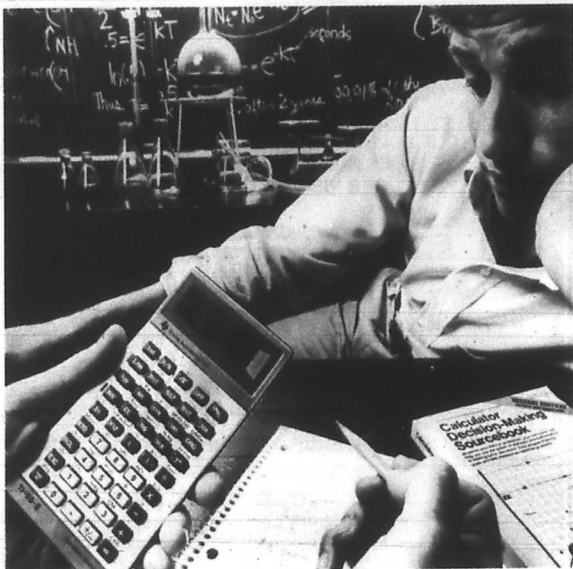
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Library sponsors album giveaway

By RAY WILLIAMS
Student Writer

Answer five rock trivia questions correctly and you have a chance to win an album of your choice from the Next Door.

According to Lydia Olisak, public services librarian, the contest is a way of welcoming students back and promoting more interest in the library.

The contest rules allow one entry per person, and a winner will be chosen from among entrants with the correct answers," she stated.

All entry forms must be submitted to the circulation desk by 5 p.m. on October 6, 1983. The winner will be announced on October 7, 1983. Circulation desk student assistants are not eligible.

The Pennsylvania native said that all answers to the quiz can be found in

the library's reference department.

"Ask for the following books: Rock ON, Rock Encyclopedia and the Encyclopedia of Pop, Rock and Soul," she added.

She said that she would like to thank the Next Door for the posters they

donated which are on display in the library.

Olisak, who came to UTM in July, said that she hopes to continue the giveaway if the response is good.

The official entry form is in this week's Pacer.

Paul Meek Library Album Giveaway Entry Form

1. Who was the lead guitarist for Cream?
2. Who was the original drummer for the Beatles?
3. Jefferson Starship was once called

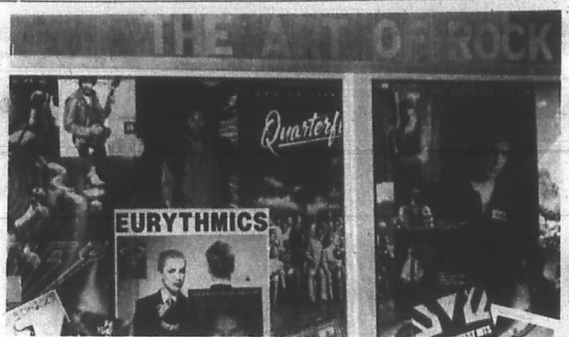
4. With whom does Elton John often collaborate with when writing songs?
5. What is Ringo Starr's Real name?

Name _____

Campus Address _____

Phone No. _____

Return by 5:00 p.m. Oct. 6, 1983



Library Display—This window on rock and roll not only welcomes students back to school, but also gives them the opportunity to win a free album while testing their rock trivia knowledge.

Kingsley's performance carries Gandhi

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Student Writer

Ghandi, Sir Richard Attenborough's mega Oscar winner, is a throwback to the kind of movies I thought we had outgrown. Not that Ghandi is a bad movie—it has a lot going for it, not the least of which is Ben Kingsley's letter-perfect performance. But to my somewhat cynical eye, the movie is just too darn reverent for its own good.

Admittedly, the subject requires a certain respect, and Attenborough

his wife sighs, "So far,"—but the entire tone of the film is way, way overdone.

Warren Beatty faced this problem with Reds, of presenting a character he had such personal admiration for, without overdoing it. Of course, John Reed is a far cry from Ghandi, but the problem was the same. Beatty tackled his problem by admitting Reed's shortcomings, and using them to set off his idealism and fervor. Attenborough and Kingsley don't get to that—their Ghandi is all wrapped up in his ideology, so that he becomes one with

movies—is dead on the money. The most extras ever assembled for a single scene were gathered for Ghandi's seashore salt trick. The film just overwhelms you with a sense of religious fervor, but it doesn't preach—a delicate tightrope, indeed.

Maybe Ghandi didn't deserve all those Oscars—it's good, sure, but somehow I think E.T. will be watched and enjoyed far longer. But, for \$1, Kingsley's performance alone is worth it, and the flaws don't crop up until you sit back and think about it.

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Paula White
Scarlet Winchester
Ram Williams

Welcome to our Lion Pride!!

The Movie Scene

by Alex Bledsoe

spent seven years researching, planning and producing this film. But what comes across is a Ghandi who's just a little too good to be true. Sure, he was a great leader, but nobody is that great. There are some good little touches that hint at Ghandi's humanity—when asked if he's been successful on his third try at celibacy,

it impressive in a religious leader, but a little shallow in a movie's lead character.

But, like I said, the strengths of Ghandi make any minor flaws seem meaningless. Every performance—with the exception of Candice Bergen, who's been an exception in a lot of good

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Chancellor, says

Colleges must adapt to meet changing needs

A new day is dawning for public higher education in Tennessee, said Chancellor Charles E. Smith at UTM's fall faculty meeting.

Noting that public higher education is on the threshold of a major resurgence, Smith stated that "Today, in both the state of Tennessee and the nation, education is a top priority issue."

The public is now clamoring for improvements in education and expressing a willingness to support needed tax increases.

"In Tennessee, bipartisan support for a better schools program is gaining strength day by day."

Smith recalled that only a few months ago, higher education seemed destined to face the future in a crippled state, with inadequate fiscal support to effect the changes necessary to keep pace with society's needs.

"The leadership of this state now is talking about major corrective actions and significant new funding," Smith said.

"They want improvements. They aspire to excellence. And they are ready to face the people of this state with a package of tax increases."

He predicted that a better schools program appears destined for legislative approval early next year, and promised to work with the state's leadership in securing passage of the program.

Smith warned that in the euphoria of anticipated funding support, the remaining years of this century shall be a "crucial time for public higher education's history...a time of transition and, in many ways, a time of revolution."

"Adaptation will be the key to the future in a rapidly changing society," he explained.

"We in higher education must adjust to changing markets and new teaching-learning techniques."

"We must serve effectively the new clientele, provide the new delivery systems and maintain quality."

Smith told members of UTM's faculty and staff that the academic community is ready to move forward to insure that the university's programs are quality-oriented, market-sensitive and up-to-date.

The chancellor outlined an agenda for the new academic year which he promised would lead UTM into a period that seems destined to be exciting, challenging and rewarding. The university's priorities for 1983-84 include:

Working to secure legislative approval of a better schools program.

Organizing and conducting a \$1 million-plus capital gifts campaign to fund distinguished professorships, faculty development, scholarships, library book purchases and other academic needs.

Developing strategies for effective delivery of academic programs to diverse UTM clientele which are designed to maximize the university's enrollment potential.

Establishing processes through which UTM may examine critically and constructively the content of its curriculum with particular emphasis on the development of a common core.

Examining the processes by which UTM budgets its resources.

Developing further the cultural life of the campus, with continuing emphasis on programs such as the Academic Speakers Program, UTM Arts Council, Museum-Archives and the development of other top-quality

cultural programming.

Expanding the recruitment of academically superior students through such programs as University Scholars, Pacesetter Summer Honors, Leaders-in-Residence, major scholarship and other programs for

outstanding high school and college students.

Expanding UTM's international relationships by broadening student exchange opportunities and consummating formal faculty exchanges.



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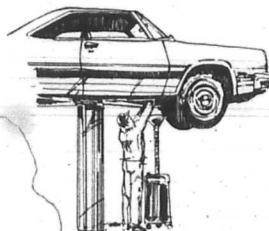
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Phone: 587-7795

Trotter on the Arts



Choral Society to Hold Rehearsals—The UTM Choral Society will hold rehearsals on Mondays beginning Sept. 26, from 7-9 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building. The society is composed of community and university faculty and student singers, and welcomes the participation of interested singers. Society officers are (l. to r.) Vivian Norwood, secretary; Molly Blom, treasurer; Rella Carp, president; Earl Norwood, director; and Stan Farr, vice president.

Dr. Robert M. Trotter will present a public lecture, "The Arts and Our Search for Identity," in the Harriet Fulton Theatre Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Trotter, Professor of Music, Emeritus, at the University of Oregon where he served as Dean of the School of Music from 1963-75, for many years has been recognized as one of the foremost authorities on the arts in higher education. He has been in great demand to present talks on arts subjects for national meetings of organizations such as the College Music Society, the National Association of Schools of Music and other professional societies. He has also made guest appearances on university campuses in many parts of the United States and Canada.

Throughout his long and illustrious career, Dr. Trotter has been known not only as an exacting scholar and musical performer, but also as a provocative and outstanding classroom teacher. He has been invited to present numerous demonstration sessions for college and public school teachers and administrators, and he regularly serves as a consultant on curricula in the arts.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., Trotter received his Bachelor of Music degree

in Piano and Oboe Performance at Northwestern University; the Master of Arts in Historical Musicology from the University of Chicago, and the Ph.D. in Musicology and Comparative Arts from the University of Southern California. In 1951 he received a Fulbright fellowship to Belgium for research in French Renaissance



Dr. Trotter

Academic Speaker

music. He was also, at one time, Assistant Music Critic for the Los Angeles Daily News.

From 1955 to 1963 he taught on the Music faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles and chaired the Music Department at that institution. He has published articles in numerous journals, and authored the Foreword to MUSIC: A LIVING LANGUAGE by Tom Manoff, published by W.W. Norton (1982).

Broadcasting is another area of Dr. Trotter's diverse contributions to the arts. While at UCLA, he served as Music Director of public radio station KPFK-FM in Los Angeles. There he instituted the station's music programming schedule and format.

Since he retired from full-time teaching in 1982, Dr. Trotter has remained active as a lecturer, consultant and teacher.

He is also under contract with MicroMusic, Inc. to develop courseware for computer-assisted instruction in music.

During his visit to UTM, Dr. Trotter will also visit with fine arts classes and will be guest in the TV studio for "From the Campus."

Dr. Trotter's appearance is co-sponsored by the UTM Academic Speakers Program and the Department of Fine and Performing Arts.

Pre-law club schedules activities

By Dr. George Kao
Political Science

Various pre-law activities are planned at UTM for this academic year to help pre-law students to enter law school and the legal profession, according to Dr. George Kao, UTM pre-law adviser and professor of political science. These activities include the following:

1. Representatives from a number of law schools will visit the campus and will speak to and interview our pre-law students. The first such orientation will be conducted by the Director of Admissions from the Memphis University Law School, and she will be at our campus on Monday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center. Later, representatives from other law schools will explain requirements and procedures to enter law school.

2. There will be several called meetings of pre-law students to discuss

the Law School Admission Test. This test has been completely changed, and this year is the first time such new test is administered. During this academic year, Kao will give a number of exercise tests to the pre-law students. These tests will use many of the real questions given nationwide in the past plus some new questions specifically made for each test. These simulated tests will be administered in similar circumstances to the real test.

3. During this year a number of guest speakers such as judges, lawyers, and law students will speak to pre-law students on such topics as the legal profession, the court system, and issues of the law.

4. If financially feasible, Kao plans to take pre-law students to visit several law schools. In these visitations, students will meet the dean, professors and students at the law school, tour

their moot court, law library, legal clinic, and other facilities, and will attend a couple of law school classes.

5. The Pre-Law club, a student organization of all the pre-law students, will have a number of activities throughout the year. The first organizational meeting of the club is scheduled on Thursday, Sept. 29, in Room 207 of the University Center. All pre-law students are urged to come. A UTM pre-law newspaper will be circulated to the students from time to time.

"UTM has a strong pre-law program," said Kao. "UTM graduates are now attending various law schools all over the country and many have already graduated and are successful in the legal profession."

According to Dr. Kao, UTM now has about 100 pre-law students. Half of these students major in political

science, but the others major in public administration, business administration, criminal justice, history, English, education, agriculture, and other fields.

Kao urges all pre-law students from freshmen level to juniors and seniors, to register with him and tell him their plans such as how they plan to improve their GPA to meet law school requirements, the time they plan to take the LSAT and which law school they are interested in attending. "I need to know them in order to help them," said Kao.

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